## NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

# TATE HELPS SOX

takee Leader Leaves Field in Third Inning and New York. ers Bow to Scott,

TINX BEAT BUFFALO AGAIN

erb Pitching by Claude Hendrix Helps Chicagoans Increase Lead In Race-Cubs Are Idle.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.-Fate took a and in the Sox-Yankee combat at the soch Side park yesterday. It struck rank Chance, manager of the Highrs, and it benefited the crew of laban, for they succeeded in winthe odd game of the series of five the New Yorkers, 6 to 2, Jim at giving one of his early season tions by allowing three hits, two which were made in the ninth. The

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Bartaell, If1	0	2	0	0
Tock, If	6	3	1	0
prie, cf	1		0	0
Millen, D	-1	6	0	0
eckinpaugh, ss	1	3	3	1
seeney, 2h	0	4	2	0
Major 3b	0	0	1	0
Esting p	0	:0	1	0
graves a	-	-		-
Total2	3	24	11	2
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Weaver, #82	1	1	. 4	
Nackburne, 2b1	3	0	6	
Demmitt, if1	3	1	-0	
Collins, rf1	1	1	1	
Fournier, 1b0	1	17		
Botie, cf0	0	2	0	
Schalk, c0	0	4	2	
Merck, 350	.0	1	2	
Scott, p	0	.0	2	
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Total6	9	27	17	

New York ....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Iwo base hit-Fournier. Three base M-Demmitt. Struck out-By Scott, Malsel (2), Peckinpaugh, Sweeney, Bone; by Keating, Collins, Fournier it), Weaver. Bases on balls-Off 8cott, 4; off Keating, I. Double play -Schalk to Alcock. Wild pitch-Kesting. Left on bases-Chicago, 4;

New York, 4. Time-1.55. Umpires-

Call and Hildebrand. Chifeds on Top Again.

Chicago-

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29.-Well-timed vallops by the revised Chifed batting eter, plus the superb flinging of Claude Hendrix, sent the Buffeds down to defeat yesterday afternoon, 7 to 1, maswift contest, Score:

R. H. P. A. E.

The same of the sa	454	2.5	A 16	400	400
Flack, If	.1	1	0	0	.0
Walsh, rf	.1	1	0	0	- 6
Zwilling, cf		01	2	0	9
Wilson, C	.1	2	7	2	0
Wickland, rf. if	.2	-2	5	0	-0
Tinker, 85	.0	2	2	0	0
Beck, 1b	. 6	2	67	1	0
Fritz, 3b	.0	0:	0	1	-0
Farrell, 2b	-1	1	4	1	- 0
Hendrix, p	.1	1	1	1	0
	_	_	-	_	-
Total	.7	13	27	6	-0
Buffalo-	R.		P.	A.	E.
Buffalo Base, if	R.		P.	A.	E.
Buffalo— Rose, if	R.	H.			
Buffalo— Poce, if	R. 0	H. 0	2	3	0
Buffalo— Booe, if	R. 0	H. 0 0 2	7 4	3 3	0
Buffalo— Boos, if	R. 0 . 0 . 0 . 0	H. 0 0 2 0	2 7 4 1	3 3 0	0 0
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\*Batted for Schulz in sixth inning. Clicago .....010012102-7 Two base hits-Wickland, Farrell, Hanford. Three base hit-Walsh. Struck out-By Hendrix, 5 (Booe, Agfer 2, Blair, Moore); by Schulz, 1 (Hendrix); by Moore, 3 (Wickland, Thir, Wilson). Bases on balls-Off Schult, 1; off Moore, 3. Double play -McDonald to Agler. Hits - Off Schulz, 10 in six innings; off Moore, 2 a three innings. Wild pitch-Moore. left on bases-Chicago, 5; Buffalo, 3. Time-1:45. Umpires - McCormick Q and Cusack.

Total ...... 5 27 14 0

Too Cold at Boston,

Boston, July 29.-Too much cold seather and too few patrons brought short a postponement of yesterday's tiash between the flag-chasing Cubs and the troublesome Braves. A typial Hub town rain drizzled out of the thy during the morning hours and thoat noon the mercury took a flop, but the local officials waited until they could see what kind of a crowd turnout before canceling the affair.

HRUSKA OUT FOR SEASON; HIT IN HEAD BY A BALL

Keckuk, Ia., July 29.—Catcher Hrusa Galesburg player, whose skull was actured by a pitched ball here Sunday, is still in the hospital, and docthe attending him said it was doubtful I be would be able to play again this tar. Hruska was considered one of most promising young players in the Central association. C. Jones, Micher, recently with the Topeka club of the Western league, has been signed Keckuk. He will replace Faircloth, who joined the Topeka club.

Shamrock IV Arrives. Horta, Fayal, Azores, July 29 .- The

Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America's cup, arrived yesterday. She took seven days and three hours for the voyage from Falmouth, England.

According to those on board the yacht proved herself an excellent sea boat. In hard blows she took the big seas like a duck and slipped through the water with supreme ease.

### HOUGH'S PILOTS TRIM WATERLOO

Burlington Blanks Muskies-Cedar Rapids Beats Ansons, 15 to 0-Galesburg Idle.

Clinton, Ia., July 29.-Two hits, two passes and three errors gave Clinton a lead in the first, that Waterloo was unable to overcome. The score was 4 to 3. Welch copped a double, triple and two singles in five trips to the plate. The score: R. H. E. Waterloo .....002000001-3 7 3 Clinton ..... 30100000x-4 6 0 Batteries-Tuttle and Evans; Coop-

er and Darrow.

Burlington, Ia., July 29.—Two thoughtless plays on the part of Burlington men and the timely hitting of the Muskies won for the latter, 3 to 0. Score: R. H. E. Burlington ...00000000000 4 1 Muscatine ....000001002-3 6 3

Batteries-McCabe and Rolleg; Alberts and Brennen. Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 29.-Harper

held Marshalltown to four hits, while the Bunnies pounded Ball for a 15 to 0 victory. Score: Marshalltown 000000000 - 0 4 8 Cedar Rapids 13070211x-15 16 2 Batteries-Richardson and Seibert; Harper and Lingle.

### Standing of the Leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGU	E.	
W.	L.	Pet.
Philadelphia56	33	.629
Boston51	41	.554
Washington49	41	.544
Detroit48	45	.516
Chicago47	45	.500
St. Louis45	45	.500
New York37	52	.416
Cleveland30	61	.330
NATIONAL LEAGU	E.	
W	L	Pet

NATIONAL DEAGU	Ed.	
W.	L	Pct
New York	53	.60
Chicago51	38	.573
St. Louis50	42	.543
Boston41	45	.477
Cincinnati41	48	.461
Philadelphia39	47	.453
Pittsburgh38	47	.44
Brooklyn	47	.434
FEDERAL LEAGUE	0	

E LINE LIVER AND ASSESSMENT AND A	-	
W.	L	Pc
Chicago52	38	.57
Indianapolis47	40	.54
Baltimore47	40	.54
Brooklyn44	38	.53
Buffalo42	43	.49
Kansas City42	50	.45
Pittsburgh37	48	.48
St. Louis38	52	.42
AMERICAN ASSOCIAT	ION	
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AMERICAN ASSOCIAT	10N	
W.	L	Pct.
Louisville57	46	.553
Milwaukee55	45	.550
Cleveland55	47	.539
Kansas City53	51	.510
Columbus51	50	.505
Indianapolis52	52	.500
Minneapolis47	54	.465
St. Paul38	63	.376
CENTRAL ASSOCIATI	ON.	

W.	L.	Pct.
Waterloo52	35	.598
Muscatine47	33	.588
Burlington48	40	.545
Cedar Rapids44	38	.537
Clinton40	42	.488
Keokuk40	46	.465
Marshalltown*33	50	.398
Galesburg31	51	.378

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L	Pet
36	.621
38	.573
42	.558
43	.583
47	.485
51	.457
53	.424
61	.337
	36 38 42 43 47 51 53

RESULTS YESTERDAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; New York, 2. Cleveland, 4; Boston, 3. Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. All games postponed; rain. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 1; Chicago, 7. Baltimore, 2; Indianapolis, 5. Pittsburgh, 12; Kansas City, 8. Brooklyn-St. Louis; rain.

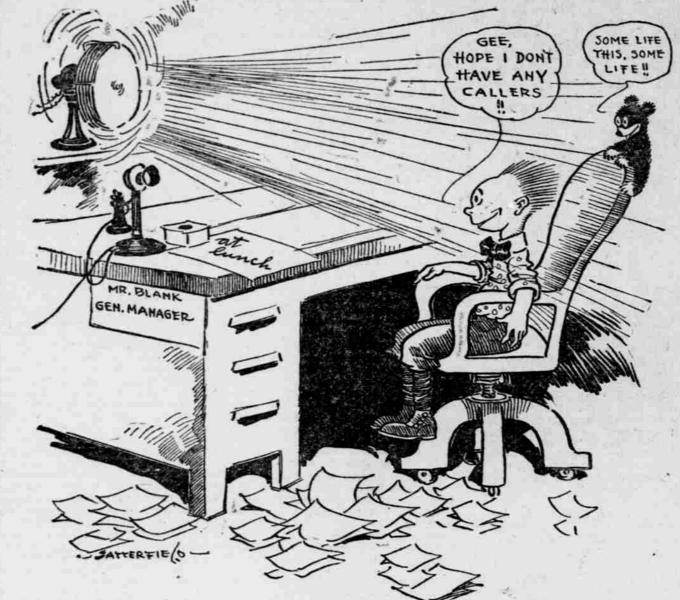
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 1-10; Louisville, 6-0.

Minneapolis, 6; Cleveland, 8. Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 5. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Clinton, 4; Waterloo, 3. Muscatine, 3; Burlington, 0. Cedar Rapids, 15; Marshalltown, 0

THREE-EYE. LEAGUE. Bloomington, 4; Quincy, 3. Dubuque, 2-1; Moline, 7-0. Davenport, 6; Decatur, 1. Peorls, 6; Springfield, 3.

All the news all the time-The Argus, and are meant well, I am almost sure and comedy parts.

#### THE BOSS



### **ANSON MANAGER** SASSES UMPIRE

And Now Mr. Kennedy Wants Him Fined and Suspended From the Game.

pire Kennedy Sunday night telegraph. wherever a local sportsman returns ed President Justice, asking that Man- from the hunt with any animal cap- most exemplary ousiness letter, has ager Richards of the Marshalltown tives he deems it his duty to turn them selected as his choice one written by dy claims that Manager Richards lief that they will be useful as "props." ing manufacturers, to a customer. threatened him. Up to a late hour The Eclair director was rather sur- The subject of the letter is the value Monday Kennedy had no answer to prised one day to be the recipient of of newspaper advertising, and in a his telegram.

Umpire Kennedy invited whether he is to walk off the field all the animals at one time. when he is forced during an exciting play. Kennedy says that the book of ards was wrong.

Track Record is Lowered. Corry, Pa., July 29.-Pete, a gray gelding by Alyco, yesterday lowered the season's track record of the Lake in the 2:11 pace. He also broke the record for the local track.

#### THE MOVIES

The Selig Polyscope company of Chicago has obtained the motion picture rights to the novel, "By Right of Conquest," by Arthur Hornblow, the editor of the Theatre Magazine. It will Hornblow is now novelizing "The Money Makers," Charles Klein's new

ously for several weeks and learned a he lay hands on them. number of strokes. She now can swim unusually well and goes into the lake

that I would never marry anyone with only an acquaintance by correspond-

In addition to his innumerable duties as director of the western aggre gation of Eclair players, located at Tucson, Ariz., the man who holds that Pointed Letter Written by a office has rather lately assumed the unwilling obligation of a zoo keeper. This condition has been brought about by the various animals presented to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 29. — Um. him by the Tucson residents out of the goodness of their hearts. It seems that team be suspended and fined. Kenne- over to the Eclair studio, in the be- Hart Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, cloth-When interviewed, Manager Rich- snakes, various gila monsters and made that "advertising experts everyards stated that he also protested to other reptiles too numerous to men- where agree that local newspaper ad-President Justice, notifying the pres- tion, all presented by friendly visitors vertising is the best means of getting to the studio, but he almost threw up trouble. Richards says that Kennedy his hands the other day when a well called him a "busher." Richards known Tucson resident led in what he

John Bunny of the Vitagraph playrules, especially rule 56, sections 19 ers, is out an afternoon's enjoyment, thought worthy to be incorporated in and 20, and rule 577, shows that Rich- and, incidentally, was compelled to this volume was taken from the files spend a bad half hour squeezed in a of the firm without special preparaa quartet of stage hands. Bunny is a ness organizations of the country were great friend of John H. Daily, man- invited to send samples of letters to ager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, and Professor Claude M. Fuess of Phillips Erie circuit by doing a mile in 2.081/4 Brooklyn is always the recipient of a Marx letter was considered superior. pass for self and family. Prior to the In a foreword he characterizes the hurry to get through his work at the to the point." studio in time to see the game, acci- The letter follows: on the floor. A stage hand found the Jones Company, be a three-part film dramatization. Mr. the game at Bunny's expense. In the but you ask for so few electrotypes Lajoie. squeeze himself into a dumbwaiter and newspaper space. cued from the lake by Mr. Bushman. Bunny was eventually released, but not It was necessary for Miss Holmes to until he had time to think up several learn how to swim before this scene hundred different kinds of torture to could be taken. She practiced assidube meted out to the conspirators should

Arthur Ashley of the Vitagraph players is a "Jack of all trades," but he reverses the old saying by being good at Beverly Bayne, Essanay star, may all of them. It is not so very long ago boast of 50 proposals of marriage re that he was known as Daredevil Ashceived last month. It seemed as iey, and thrilled thousands all over the though all the bachelors-young, old, country by his death-defying ride down rich and poor-immediately have mat- a shoot-the-chutes on a bicycle, enrimonial aspirations the minute they veloped in flames, making a spectacusee Miss Bayne on the screen. One lar high dive at the finish. Mr. Ash-St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 6 (10 in- bachelor is said to have written that ley has also been a balloonist of note he would gladly donate to Miss Bayne latest achievement, prior to his joinif she would consent to become his ing the Vitagraph, was the compoundwife. To all the importune wooers ing of ingredients to make a solder

### **BIG HOUSE FINDS NEWSPAPER BEST**

Chicago Wholesale House to Wisconsin Customer.

A professor of Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., in seeking for the two owls, a fox, a number of bull vital part of the letter a statement is

An unusual thing about this business letter is its publication in constates that Kennedy had no right to termed a couple of "tame" leopards. nection with letters written by Swift, abuse players. Also, Richards claims He has resigned himself, however, to Pope, Addison, Steele, Lord Chesterthat he did not maliciously run to the becoming the keeper of this rather field. Sir Walter Scott, Lord Byron, plate to draw the throw on which In- miscellaneous collection of "pets" and Shelley, Carlyle, Macauley, Whittier, dian Jude was called out. In addition, is casting about in his mind for a Lincoln, Holmes, Ruskin and other the Marshalltown boss wants to know scenario in which he can make use of great authors and statesmen. They are all bound together in a little book, called "Selected English Letters." The business letter which was

dumb-waiter because of the pranks of tion. Twenty-six of the leading busiwhen the Pirates play New York or academy, and the Hart Schaffner & recent Pittsburgh-Brooklyn series the letter as "an admirable example of pass came duly to hand, and on the the best type of modern business letday of the opening game Bunny, in his ter: courteous, lucid, and very much

dentally dropped the bit of pasteboard | Chicago, Jan. 23, 1913.—The John R. is coming to the front with giant pass, and, seeing a chance to make a tlemen: It is our impression that you degree of eminence that overshadows good fellow of himself, conspired with make very little use of newspaper his older and hitherto more celebratseveral of his fellow craftsmen to see space. We may be wrong in that idea, ed compatriot, Monsieur Napoleon picture in which the genial comedian and we see so few papers, that we was working he was required to think you are not great believers in with the cudgel. His keen eye has

be hauled up some 15 feet through a Examples make the best arguments, was this ability that moved Comis-Miss Gerda Holmes, who plays op- chute. When half-way up the stage and we are, therefore, mailing some key's scouts to recommend his pur- plate in the third inning. Score: / posite Francis X. Bushman in the new hand conspirators who were operating newspapers showing the use of space chase from the Montreal club in the three-reel production, "Ambushed," is it tied the rope and left for the game, by merchants in every corner of the International league. Fournier came becoming an expert swimmer. In the leaving Bunny securely fastened in his country. We believe the general con-not different from theirs.

> day for a personal letter indicates that act in the outfield, the young French- Welday, rf ...... 1 0 you believe in that form of publicity. man dropped from view. There is none better, providing you link it with newspaper copy. Adver- the big jump to the Federals several Kaiser, p ...... 0 0 0 tising experts everywhere agree that weeks ago. Fournier was stationed at newspaper advertising, even where the first. It was when he began to pepper medium is only fairly efficient, is the the ball with vicious gusto that Jimmy best means of getting trade.

In the old days, the merchant de that came with Chase's evil. pended on his personality, his acquaintances, for trade. You know how the newspapers, how men depend on week. There is every reason to be Graham, if ....... 

news of where to buy. When the spring season opens up, time to time. we are going to take the liberty of Miss Bayne has but one reply. "I am that would weld aluminum. He spe. sending you some fine, new, attractive that finds the wonderful Lajole slipsorry," she wries, "but I must refuse cialized in the soldering of broken newspaper illustrations, together with ping will unfurl in this juvenile Davenport ....... 10300200 -6 married to anybody now. Some of distinction of being the first man in people. We hope you will permit us throne Larry held so long? Can it be Errors-Lynch, G. O'Brien. Stolen these days, of course, when the right man comes along I expect to take a difficult task. As a writer he leans ing to give us some information about to usurp the position and potency of hits—R. O'Brien, Simpson. Three base man comes along I expect to take a difficult task. As a writer with the right man has not to comedy, and has furnished a number of the scripts used by John Bunny. Things you want to feature specially. Napoleon?

Napoleon? proposals by mail are perfectly honest As an actor he excels in javenile leads We shall be glad to have your ideas on the subject. It is only because we baseball,

think you can sell more goods under this plan that we mention it. Yours truly, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX.

#### THE THEATRE.

The Drama league of Chicago, happy over the results of its first play contest for pieces to be acted by children, announces that prizes will be awarded similarly this fall. The new contest will end Sept. 15, 1914, and awards of \$100, \$60 and \$40 will be made to the three best plays. Mrs. Harry F. Jones, 5529 Cornell avenue is in charge of the contest.

Henry Arthur Jones, who has been in New York for a few weeks, finds American plays too full of didactic situations. "America," he told one interviewer, "is too crude for high Pritchard Eaton that American comedies are chiefly "comedies of bad man-

Miss Martha Hedman, lately at the St. James theatre, London, where she to have the leading role in Paul Arm- game: strong's new play, "The Heart of Thief." In London she has achieve seccess, both press and public bein enthusiastic in their praise of he Charles Frohman plans to produc "The Heart of a Thief" early in Oct

Forty thousand dollars were sper in England on the production of single moving picture film.

#### EXIT LARRY LAJOIE; ENTER J. FOURNIER



Jacques Fournier.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.-As American league fans mourn the passing of Larry Lajoie as the king of the American league, another player with French ancestry arises to take the place of the mighty Frenchman who has held the spotlight for so many years. The newcomer is Jacques Fournier and he wears a White Sox uniform.

-, Wis.-Gen- strides. Already he has attained a

Fournier, like Larry, is a Goliath always been atuned to base hits. It Sox. Then, except for an occasional Duggan, b1 ...... 1 8 0 The fact that you asked the other pinch-hit effort, or an understudy Flanagan, If ...... 1 2 0

His chance came when Chase did G. O'Brien, c ...... 1 4 Callahan began to realize the good

Today Jacques tops the entire White Sox team, with an average of .312. He Wilson, b1 ............1 will develop more batting power from Walsh, p ...... 0 0

Can it be that the baneful period

### PLOW CITYS HIT AND WIN OPENER

Hustlers Victims of Local Ball Tossers in First Game of Double Bill.

#### SECOND PITCHERS' BATTLE

Higginbothom in Great Form Blanks Moliners With Two Hits-Cummings Twins Weit.

Dubuque, Ia., July 29 .- Moline won the first game here yesterday, 7 to 2. ideas and lacking in dramatic, human and lost the second, 1 to 0, in seven innings. A pass, singles by Wallace and Staley, and an error by French comedy." He agrees with Walter counted two in the first. Singles by Falk, Erlewein and two errors counted three in the third. Error and White's double counted one in the seventh. Wallace's single and Staley's sacrifice fly yielded one in the ninth.

Cummings lost the second game in went last season after appearing with the third inning, when Isaacs doubled John Mason in "Indian Summer," is and Swanson singled. Score of first

45	MOLINE-	AB.	H.	n.	PU		· Eu
bs	Devoy, cf	4	0	1	1	0	
g	Falk. 88	. 4	4	1	4	1	
r.	Wallace, If	. 4	1	2	4	0	
e	White, 3b	. 3	1	1	0	0	
0-	Staley, 1b	. 3	0	1	7	0	=
	Erlewein, 2b	. 3	0	1	2	2	. 3
	Main, C	4	0	0	4	0	- (
ıt	Erloff, rf	. 4	1	1	3	0	-
a	Miller, p	3	0	0	0	3	(
_	Totals	32	7	8	27	6	0
3	DUBUQUE-						
9	Evers, 2b						
V	French, 88	4	0	1	1	1	1

Rowan, 1b ..... 4 1 1 10 0 0 Wheeler, rf ...... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Isaacs, 3b ...... 4 0 0 3 0 0 Jackson, lf ..... 3 1 2 Sullivan, c ...... 3 0 1 Carroll, p ..... 3 0 1 0 6 0 Moline ...... 203000101-7

Dubuque ..... 001100000-2 Home run-Jackson. Two base hits -Devoy, Erloff, White, Wheeler. Sacrifice hits-Staley, Wallace, White Isaacs. Stolen bases-Falk, Erlewein, White, Carroll 2). Bases on balls-Off Carroll, 3. Struck out-by Carroll, 6; by Miller, 3. Hit by pitched ball-

play-Erlewein to Staley. Umpires-Eller and Gregg. Time-1:40. Second game: Moline ...... 0000000000 2 0 Dubuque ...... 001000 \*-- 153

White. Passed ball-Main. Double

Batteries-Cummings and Main; Higginbotham and Hammerschmidt. Bloomers Cop Again. Quincy, Ill., July 29 .- Errors at criti-

cal times gave the Bloomers the first game of the series, 4 to 3. Score by innings: Bloomington ..000100012-4 8 2 Quincy .....100000020-3 3 4 Batteries: Waldorf and Keupper;

Darls and Foye, Peoria Wins Opener.

Springfield, Ill., July 29 .- The Distillers bunched hits on Lelivelt in one round and a single double, and two home runs, with an error produced five runs, sufficient to win. Score by in-.....000100500-6 8 2 Springfield ...000300000-3 6 2

Batteries: Timmersman and Yelle; Lelivett and Jacobs.

### **BUNCHED SWATS** HELP BLUE SOX

Out of positive obscurity Fournier Decatur Downed in Opener With Walsh on Mound for Davenport.

> Davenport captured the opening contest from Decatur yesterday, 6 to 1. Bunched hits won for the locals. Decatur protested Umpire Brown's decision in calling Lynch out at home

Decatur R. H. P. A. Manda, 2b ...... 0 0 2 5 Conger, ss ....... 1 3 1

Koepping, 2b ......2 Becker, rf ...... 0 0 2

Totals ....... 9 27 13 Score by innings:

Stranger things have happened in Struck out—By Walsh, 3; by Kaiser, baseball, 3. Time—1:38, Umpire—Brown,